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GRANITE CITY — Mayor Von Dee Cruse took a defensive pos-ture Friday after hiring his son-in-law to work at the Granite City Regional Treatment Plant.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney, a constant critic of the mayor, said Friday the appoint-ment is illegal because it was not approved by the City Council.



"Yes, I hired him," Cruse said. "He's a good boy, a hard worker and can do the job as well as anybody else. There is no legal reason why I

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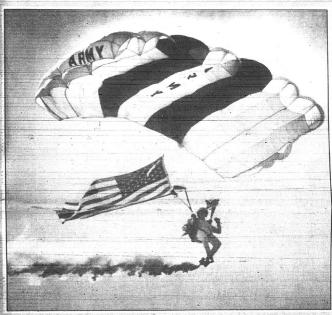
their son well, bulls—. I'll hire my son (-in-law) first,
"I know that when this is printed in the paper I'm going to catch hell, but it's because people just won't understand.

, "You've got to understand patronage. The job is going to go to somebody, but you can't strap the system with a bad person or a person who won't work. That's what makes a lousy appointment. "I'll take the blame if he's a bad worker, I know that's not going to happen. I know that I'm not going to have to take any blame.

"It wasn't an easy decision. I had tried everywhere to help get him a job. Then one came open that I could fill. I had to hire somebody, so I took care of my family.

"If they're really honest, anyone with the opportunity, anyone sitting here knows they would do exactly the same thing. The city, the inspayers are Partney, who brought up the matter, said, "My only comment on it is what the mayor's done is illegal. He doesn't have the authority... It's the biggest form of nepotism I ever saw."

Flag jump



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

GRANITEFEST EVENT: Sgt. Chuck Roberts, a member of the U.S. Army Golden Knights, carries the U.S. Flag on Friday as the "National Anthem" plays, it was his 1,372nd jump. The precision parachute team performed during Armed Forces Day festivities at the St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City that continued through Saturday.

Madison may sell surplus property

By Andy Siering

Staff writer

MADISON — The City Council may get free dumping service and sell 137 acres at more than twice its worth to a landfill operator in separate deals.

In préparation to make one deal, the council unanimously decided May 3 to declare the acres surplus. The land is near than the council unanimously decided May 3 to declare the acres surplus. The land is near than the council unanimously decided May 3 to declare the acres surplus. The dark is not serviced to the council of the council of the council of the city would get 120 acres free, along with \$1.2 million worth of free dumping over 12 years.

The city has received a pre-

liminary offer of \$102,000 for the 137 acres from Waste Management of the 137 acres from Waste Management of the 137 acres from Waste Management of the 137 acres from 138 acres from 138

The council by law must consider other offers. The land sale resolution may be severed at Market and the severed at the second deal between the city and WMS involves about 120 acres near Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza that WMS has an option to buy from an unnamed third party, from an unnamed third party, give it to the city, but WMS would retain the right to dig. "borrow pits" for dirt to cover its landfills. In exchange for taking the land, the city would receive free waste disposal, valued at about (See MADISON, Page 84)

Bugs gain from Nameoki's loss

By Paul Guggina Staff writer

NAMEOKI.— A stinging cut of \$62,500 in the township's 1988 budget is largely due to the loss through annexation of Granite City Steel's coke plant, but officials say residents won't notice decreased services.

Insects, on the other hand, might.

might.

"The only (service) that was really affected was the mosquito spraying," said Township Superserving," said Township Superserving, said the township normally spends \$12,000 for mosquito control. This year it plans to spend slightly more than \$1,000.

Byen So, he said, there will be superserving, said the township normalized the said of the said

larwe.

The method is far less expensive than the traditional openair spraying of adult mosquitos and equally effective, Briggs said.

The Board of Trustees approved budget appropriations for fiscal 1988, which began March 1, at its Monday night meeting.

March 1, at A. meeting. The appropriations amount to (See MOSQUITOS, Page 8A) Parties say no secret deals in Diak case

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The
reported settlement in the Diak
case, whether binding or not,
was not 'in any way' the result
of a secret deal, both sides
agree.

"In estimate the secret deal, both sides
agree.

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rumors of threats of embarrassing disclosures concerning the
police or me are absolutely
laise," Assistant City Attorney
John Hopkins said.

"The containing and the secret deals of
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plans, to use, or even knows,
against either the city or the
Police Department," Greg
Becker, attorney for George
Diak Jr., said.

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Diak Jr., said.

Diak was suspended withoutpay April H for an alleged unauhorized trip to Jersey County.
His suspension came pending a
bearing before the Board of
Police and Fire Commissioners
May 9.

There are no threats of any type of disclosure of scandal or misconduct

that George Diak plans to use, or even knows, against either the city or the —Greg Becker, Attorney for George Diak Jr Police Department.'

The board granted a continuance to Hopkins on May 9, scheduling the learning's resumption to May 12.

Becker obtained a temporary restraining order from the Madison County Circuit Court on May 11, pending an injunction hearing May 19. Becker maintains he and the city, through Hopkins, about May 5 that the city is obligated to honor.

"I don't have any doubt that a

gated to honor.
"I don't have any doubt that a settlement was reached," Becker said. "We negotiated with Hopkins, reached an agreement and then, apparently, the mayor withdrew his support. It is our position that the deal-is

kine said. "I am neither foolish nor unintelligent. The truth will come out at the het retth will come out at the het set in the truth will come out at the het set in the set i

"I wasn't asked and I feel my authority was circumvented," Astorian said. "I still feel discipline power properly lies with the Fire and Police Commissioners. I'm sticking to my guns on the proper of the property still be the property still be the property still be the property of the property and require him to undergo psychiatric evaluation.

"I'm sure it's not over," Cruse said. "I wish it was."



Wide-eyed

(Staff photo by Paul Guggir

NAKIL WALLACE, 2, eyes the balloon she finds tied around her wrist at the Harris Elementary School Mothers' Club Carnival held recently in Madison.



Monday, May 13, 1983
The village of Pontoon
Beach expects adoption of
an ordinance Friday licensing automatic music boxes,
coin-operated amusement
games, cigarette machines
and their distributors is
expected to provide an additional income of \$220 a year.

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Attorney for George Diak Jr

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is a binding contract:
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negotiations without the full
knowledge of his client," Hop-

Deaths

Virgil Adams Grace Dixon Arthur Hehle Ann Kraley Robert Poarch Florence Spoh Carl West

Granitefest



Letters

Are taxpayers being blackmailed by state officials?

Are we being politically black-mailed again by our state offi-cials?

Can't we trim a little "fat" off the unnecessary expenditures while moving the monies over to the more necessary items?

the more necessary items?

Instead of stopping payment on Medicaid expenses, check some of the billing costs of the items being charged and review. Of the charges for future payments.

When "Lotto" began in Illinois, the people were told that funds from the lottery would enhance the Education Fund;

but everybody put their hands "into the pot" and the funds for "education" decreased.

"into the pot" and the funds for "education" decreased.

Bring revenue back to the Education Fund and decrease "pork barrel" handouts.

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There is no way I can be in the present 2.5 percent. The in the present 2.5 percent. This would raise it to 2.75 percent. There is no way I can be in the present of the present of

percent rate). After that, the whole structure of the income tax should be reviewed and a proposition put before the voters of Illinois before allowing the income tax to become any higher than 3 percent.

ngher than 3 percent.

In the same manner, I am not in favor of a 5-cent per gallon increase in our gasoline tax. This would be almost a 38.5 percent increase over our present 13-cent per gallon tax.

A more reasonable increase-would be 1 cent per gallon in July 1988, 1 cent per gallon in 1990 and 1 cent per gallon in 1992. Even this would represent

present tax rate per gallon
In dividing this fuel tax
increase, 3/4-cent could be usedfor repairs and improvements
and 1/4-cent could be added to
the funds for new highways.

Something has to be done to
our highway system, but let us
not think all we have to do is
raise taxes to correct the problem. Research the budget and
eliminate or reduce the unnecessary or DELTON R. GROOTHUIS
DELTON R. GROOTHUIS
Granite City District
Republican chairman

'Move and say something!' Video cameras require wit

Join me in another fearless tread into the past as we cling stubbornly to what we are sure. Today's rejection of the 1990s focuses on the video cassette recorder camera.

This topic is current because of the spring onslaught of things of the spring onslaught of things of the spring onslaught of things of the spring on the spring of the spring of the spring on the spring of the

time Life was simple then. He had a ene-word set of instructions.
"Move!" he would yell.
He could even afford to let a cuss word slip in because next week, not to mention 20 years look to be t

gent. And we have to do come.

Have you ever tried to watch a video of a two-hour birthday beautiful the someone control of the control of th

Martin on the Metro By Pat Martin



By Pat Martin

But mainly it's Aunt Edna sitting on the coach not wanting to be photographed or recorded and saying things like "Get that thing out of my face before I put it out the other."

It's torture to watch. In addition to the sound barrier, the jape is too long. Dark had only When dear old pad had only were expensive. He shot a few feet here and a few feet there. He captured the jist of the proceed.

When I left the nest, my father pulled out his trusty tape splicer and put my whole life on a one-hour reel. He cleverly can be a constant of the heels of the equally unheralded "Larry Reel." He was unappreciated as an artisk. If the point is, our entire squalput an hour, which is about all any unsuspecting visitor should have been subjected to by a decent human being.

Today my one for two numbing hours and even I can't get through the whole thing.

There's a lesson in here somewhere about never not always being hetter and longer somether with the sound had not not to the sound had not not be the sound had not not not always being hetter and longer somether when about never not always being hetter and longer somether with the sound had not not not always being hetter and longer somether when the sound had not not not always being hetter and longer somether when the sound had not not not always being hetter and longer somether when the sound had not not not always being hetter and longer somether when the sound had not not not always being hetter and longer somether when the sound had not not not always being hetter and longer somether when the not had not not not always being hetter and longer somether when the sound had not not not always being hetter and longer somether about never not always being hetter and longer somether about never not always heing hetter and longer somether about never

Social Security fund for workers, not administrators

To the editor

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Midst a cabal of zealots, our American officials have continued their march toward "fiscal irresponsibility" with the "big fie". Repeatedly, the fresident, congressmen and administration spokesmen, during their budget spmpromise, bandied about a reference to a cut in Social Security benefits to help solve the Budget deficit.

if Let's stop promoting the myth that Social Security is a budget ftem. It is not. It is a deduction by a select group of American employees working in American businesses

What they pay into a fund, beir employers match equally. This goes to the same fund. That

is law. It is not a tax.

These monies are used when employees reach age 82 or 65 or when an employee retires and asks for payment after these age qualifications. Never was the money thought to belong to any advantage of the second of the s

tration in 1986 reported a \$16 billion surplus and estimated a \$54. Item of the surplus and estimated a \$54. Item of the surplus and over \$13 trillion after the year 2000.

Meanwhile, our leaders wring their hands and continue a diatribe about Social Security going bright and the surplus and demand that this fund be used for seniors only, and not used for leans to foreign countries, to bail out another Chrysler, or even to provide loans to students. Out the surplus of the surplus and the surplus of the surplus

Congress has authorized the Treasury to issue treasury notes back to the agency depositing such money. These are interest-bearing notes.

Guess whose income tax pays interest on these notes which represent your money? You do. Ain't that a neat rip-off?

You get to do this for 40 years or so while you wait to draw Social Security.

If we continue to allow Congress to treat it as negotiable, we will be hoodwinked into believing our money is part of the deficit.

WILLIAM J. ZINN 2408 Kilarney Drive

Senator: We are losing battle against drugs

CUB seeks new members

To the editor:

The Citizens Utility Board (CUB) is the consumer's representative to fight powerful utility companies like Illinois Power Companies In Illinois Power Companies In Illinois Power Companies Illinois Power Companies Illinois Power Companies Illinois Power Companies Illinois Power State Illinois In rate Increases and Illinois In rate Increases and Illinois I

utilities.
But these battles are driving CUB to the poor house, with a debt of \$75,000 right now.
CUB wants to continue fighting for lower utility bills, but we need consumers' help. We need consumers to join CUB

and give the organization the resources needed to challenge companies like IP and COm Ed. Consumers can count on CUB to represent their interests and to right for lower utility rates. But CUB needs to be able to count on consumers, loo. Please, join CUB and help us work for fair and affordable utility rates.

Consumers can find membership information in their next license plate renewal form from the Secretary of State's Office. Or, call CUB at 1-800-222-2822.

RAY HOLLMANN CUB Representative

Rep. opposes tax hike

The editor:

Recently I claimed that a lambskin business card holder given to me by the chancellor of Southern Illinois University was an example of misplaced spending priorities may be suffered by the summer of the property of the summer of

noid budgets.

To have more money for education,—we should spend less on other areas. I would start by autting public aid, eliminating questionable loans—like the ones recently announced to "bail out" three of downstate Hilinois' most luxurious

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hotels — and taking a serious
look at our tourism budget,
which is among the nation's
most expensive to put a limit
on taxes is the same as to say
that there is no limit on the
percentage of your paycheck
that Illinois will take from you.

The result will be that you,
make tough decisions about
spending priorities in your personal budget because some legislators failed to make those
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demanding that taxpayers send
them more money. If these
gy — and in many cases they
do — In hope they will work
with me and other concerned
legislators in changing illinois
spending priorities so that we
sessential items and less on
less-deserving ones.
Cutting spending is not easy,
but doing the right thing isn't
always easy not septembers.
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To the editor:

This week I joined Sen.
DeConcini and 37 of my Senate
colleagues to introduce a \$2.4 billion bill to launch a new offensive in our war on drugs
area.

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where it is most acute — at the local level. Further, the bill increases funding authorization for addi-national properties of the con-nel, drug interdiction assets, and operations money for the Coast Guard, the Brug Enforcement Administration, the Customs Ser-vice, Border Patrol, and other law enforcement bureaus.

In addition, \$400 million will be authorized over three years for direct assistance to state and local governments for construc-tion of new prisons and aid to eliminate jail overcrowding.
Other major provisions of this legislate when the state of the the drug the state of the drug the the drug threat, by providing an additional \$485 million over the president's budget next year for all providing and the state of the drug threat, by providing an additional \$485 million over the president's budget next year for all providing and the state of the

alcohol and drug abuse block grants.

This includes, for the first time, the authority to spend up to 40 percent of these grants for construction of new and renovation of existing alcohol and drug.

It also increases the president's drug education effort by \$50 million in fiscal 1989 and tightens controls so that the most effective and innovative programs are funded and closely monitored.

The state of th period. In 1986, we declared a war on

drugs. Congress passed, and the president signed, a \$1.7 billion program to provide for interdiction, state and local law enforcement, education, treatment and prevention to fight narcotics. Tough new laws directed at drug dealers and users were passed.

drug dealers and users were passed.
Foreign countries were alerted that if they did not address their domestic drug production problems, their foreign aid would be in the simple truth is that more than a year later, we are losing the war. These measures simply are not enough.
The State Department reports that from 1986 to 1987, the production of coca, used to make cocaine, increased by 10 percent cocaine, increased by 10 percent of Bolivia, Colombia and Peru.
The worldwide marijuana crop increased by 26 percent and the opium crop grew by 18 percent.
In 1987, record amounts of drugs were seized. Over 35,000

kilos of cocsine were seized. That is a staggering 1,822 per-cent increase over 1981.
Still, on the streets of our cities, sillicit drugs are cheaper and more available than ever.
This problem has reached 1st destroying the lives of many young becole demic proportions, and is destroying the lives of many young people.

In Illinois, an estimated 100,000 adults are drug abusers. Moreover, half of the high school seniors in the class of 1986 reported using marijuana, 17 percent-used cocaine, and 23 percent reported having used stimulants. The comparison of the com

This is a war we cannot afford to lose. Too much is at stake. I will continue to fight this battle

to lose. 100 ...
will continue to fight this ...
until we have won.
U.S. SEN. ALAN DIXON

Make Cuba 51st state

So the editor:

In 1983, when Central America peeded us most, U.S. troops did an about face and marched right of the second of t

that a guerilla warfare effort against Cuba should be given first priority, with the mission to implement the Monroe Doctrine.

U.S. Special Forces would train thousands of Cuban exiles who have been straining at the bit to overthrow the Castro regime for more than two decades, but were restricted by our own government in doing so.

"Once Cuba's regime is destroyed," Gatsis recently testifed, "to preclude future threats to Cuba, immediate action should be taken to bring it into the Union as the 51st state."



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Goodman, Lufcy join local DeMolay

William "Bill" Goodman and Matthew "Matt" Lufcy became members of Granite City's James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, in ceremonies during April at the Masonic Temple in Collinsville.

April at the Masonics during Collinsville.

Receiving their Initiatory and DeMolay degrees as members of the "Dad" Don Johnson class of the "Dad" Don Johnson class of the "Dad" Don Johnson class of the "Dad" Don Johnson is chapter to the their collinsville; Jason Wegeman, Salem; and Greg Hatfill, Staunton.

"Dad" Johnson is chapter don't be the to the their collinsville of Ascalon Chapter, Collinsville DeMolays from several area chapters conferred the degrees.

Angela Cook, chapter sweetheart, was crowned by Julie Glinos and Cook, chapter severtheart, was crowned by Julie Glinos State Dweetheart and State Dweetheart and State Dweetheart and State Dweetheart Conference of the DeMolay attending the State Dweetheart Dance. "Other DeMolays attending the Collins of the DeMolay attending the Collins of the DeMolay attending the Collins of the DeMolays attending the Collins of the Coll

Other DeMolays attending from Granite City were: Clinton North and Charlie Yarber,



NÉW DEMOLAYS, from left, are: front row, Matt Lufcy, Granite City; Christopher Martin, Collinsville; and Greg Hatfill, Staunton; standing, Bill Goodman, Granite City; Jason Wegeman, Salem; "Dad" Don Johnson; and Brian Rader, Collinsville.

scribe for the Initiatory Degree and Lord Constable in the DeMo-lay Degree. The local Demolays were accompanied to the ceremonies by Jo Meyer and Mary Stuart and Charles Meyer and Jimmy E. Stuart.

Birks to receive B.S. degree today in St. Louis

Barbara Birks, a 1964 Granite City High School graduate, will receive a B.S. degree in comput-er; science today from the Uni-versity of Missouri, St. Louis.

A daughter of Peggy Morri-son, Granite City, Birks earned

highest Latin honors with a 4.0 grade point average, and will be employed as an associate engi-neer with McDonnell Douglas. She resides in Hazelwood with her-husband, Jim, and daughter, Lauren.

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Karen Stovall controller at medical center

Karen Stovall has been pro-moted to controller at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, Ted Eiler-man, SEMC president, announced.

Stovall, who lives in Granite City with her husband and two children, has been with SEMC for seven years.

A graduate of Granite City High School, she received her bar of the seven years.

By TR, with a specialization in accounting, from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Stovall is also a certified public accountant and a member of the Healthcare Financial Management Association.

Class may help older drivers get lower insurance

The "55-Alive Driving Course" will be taught at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

will be taught at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

This ariving course is designed to the College of the C

Calendar

Auction at Scott

Auction at Scott
The Defense Reutilization and
Marketing Office, Scott Air Force
Base with bold an auction ThursMay 26, beginning at 9 a.m. at
mailting 411. Registration for the
auction will begin at 8 a.m. Typewriters, household furnishings,
camping equipment, office furnishings, commercial trash dumpsters and vehicles are some of the
items to be auctioned. They may
be examined from 8 a.m. te 3 p.m.
May 23 through 25, For more information, call 256-5964.

SIDSC meeting
The Southern Illinois Divorced/
Separated Catholics will meet Friday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Eckhard Hall, St. Bomiface Church,
110 North. Buchanan Street
Edwardsville. The judgidist from
lincitude workshop Illonference of
NACSIC, given by Joan Springer
and Marilyn Glasscock. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call 465-1463.

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Philanthrophy:

JUNIOR SERVICE member Gale McGovern, of the Granite City club, presents a \$50 check to Joe W. Roberts for his summer youth program. The two organizations were linked through the local United Way matchmaking program.

Five Star Club plans trips Farm-on May 18 and a Cardinal Baseball game on May 25, Alford said. Five Star members celebrat-ing birthdays in May are: Max-ine Carson, Dorothy Vasiloff, Latas for times, Anna Taylor, Latas bearing the Carbon Star Angle Buebler and Evelyn Heins.

The Five Star-Club of Central Bank met May 4 at Niedrin-ghaus Methodist Church for a tourism slide show.

tourism slide show.

Bob Heuer, a representative of Jefferson Tours, presented a program on a tour of Tulsa, Bartelsville and Tahlequan, Okla. A visit to the ancient Cherokee Village, "Tsa-La-Gi," and the "Trail of Tears" were special points of interest pointed out by Heuer.

Heuer.

Emylee Alford, club coordinator, announced the scheduling of a four to the Oklahoma area. Arrangements call for a July 14 departure and a four-day trip, or the second of the se

Butterfly members attend luncheon, visit clubhouse

The Butterily Club met at Tany's Restaurant, Maryville, for the state of the state

Hommert will host the club this month.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

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The Christian Education and Sunday School Department of Sunday School Department of tist Church, 800 Jefferson St., Madison, will offer a leadership training seminar at 7 p.m. each day May 16 to 20.

Classes will inclonion "The Old Classes will inclonion and Value," Italy the the Rev. Robert Johnson, First Baptist Church, Robertson, Mo.; "Introduction to the New Testament," by the Rev. John Q. Owens, by the Rev. John Q. Owens, "Mission Education in the Local Church," by the Rev. Adrian Jones, Prospect Hill Missionary Baptist Church, St. Louis; "Youth Understanding Them-

selves," by the Rev. Darryl Cal-mese, Southern Tabernacle Mis-sionary Baptist Church, Lovejoy.

"Church Procedures," by the Rev. Robert C. Jones, Bethle-hem Missionary Baptist Church, East: St. Louis; and "Budgeting For the Work of the Church," by the Rev. Thomas Jones, Greater Leonard Missionary Baptist Church, St. Louis.

Church, St. Louis.

The Rev. Dr. Ronal C. Bride-well, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, St. Louis, will be the lecturer for the week.

The public is invited. There is a \$1 registration fee, and advance registration will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, May 16.

Sisterhood learns about constitutions The next meeting will be held at Nelson's home and a silent auction, organized by the Ways and Means Committee, will be featured.

Chapter KU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood enjoyed a program on local, state and national constitutions presented by Bette Rea.

Teams answered questions about the various constitutions of Fay Carlise, 3157 Davis Ave.

Selma Nelson reported on the performing arts building progress at Cottey College, one of the chapter's projects.

Present were: Ruth Ann Barcis, Joann Burcky, Bessie Cook, Joann Burcky, Bessie Cook, Joanne Kraus, Jean Maxwell, Mary McCarty, Mary Mullen, Selma Nelson. Sandie Palovchik, Bette Rea, Beth Spengler and Bonnie Wilkinson.

Audubon Society to meet Monday

The Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 16, at First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville,

Raymond Hollmann, Fairv Heights, will give a lecture "Is Your Water Safe?"

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The Granite City Council of Seniors will celebrate Senior Month this month by hosting an afternoon of dancing from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday, May 23, at the Township Building, 2060 Del-mar Ave.

From 6 to 9:30 p.m., games will be played and door prizes awarded. will be played and door prizes awarded.
Popcorn and soda will be served for the dance, and cake and coffee for the bingo. For transportation, call Ger-trude Barkley at 876-8039 before May 16.

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Special guests were Drew Karandjeff, Bart J. Solon and Donath Mary Buests were Drew Karandjeff, Bart J. Solon and Donath Mary Bull Evans, Clara

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Close to 100 SIUE students join PKP

Nearly 100 students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were inducted recently into the campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, including sev-eral Grante Citians.

Scholastically, the students represent the top 10 percent of their schools. They were initiated into the honor society in special ceremonies.

Phi Kappa Phi recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, bringing together the best scholars in all disciplines, said Joseph Michlitsch, chapter president.

Granite Citians inducted were: Karen Turner Busse, Donald Filkins, Kathy L. Houba, Jody Lynn Little, Karen S. Revelle, Diana Sue Ryan, Marge E. Salem, Deborah Ann Wallis.

Granite Citian in 'applied' term

CLASS "E" HAIR DESIGNS

Menus

resh fruit.
Friday - Fish filet with pickles
nd onions, spaghetti, slaw,
eaches.

pickles, green beans, sliced cheese, tater tots, raisins and pea-

ry muffin

Wednesday - Spaghetti withmeat sauce, buttered vegetables,
garlic bread, pears - Hamburgers,
French fries, buttered vegetable,
applesauce - Special - Chicken nuggets,
mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, buttered bread, applesauce
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ble, buttered bread, applesauce.

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Monday - Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, peas, pickles, peaches.

Tuesday - Pizza with extra cheese, mixed vegetables, slaw, peanut butter candy.

Wednesday - Beef Laco, corn, celery and carrot sticks, peanus and raisins.

Thursday - Turkey roll with gra-

and raisins.
Thursday - Turkey roll with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans,
lettuce, apple sauce.
Friday - Nachos with cheese,
corn, slaw, fruited jello.
St. Mary's, Madison
Monday - Bologna sandwich,
potato chips, green beans, fruit
cup.

Granite City resident Sam Tate, an undergraduate manage-ment major at Sangamon State University, Springfield, is fulfill requirement through a place-ment with Germania Federal in Springfield. The Applied Study Term is a universitywide requirement that allows students to relate aca-demic learning to practical expe-

rience. Through the work/study program, students have the opportunity either to experiment with career options or to broad-en and expand a current area of expertise.

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Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat
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tater tots, vegetables, fruit cup
Thursday - Taco with cheese,
lettuce and tomato, vegetables, fruit cup.
Friday - Fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit cup.
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Madison Public Schools
Monday - Hot dog on bun, french
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Sonday Hot dog on bun, french
fries, baked beans, cheese chunks,
chocolate drop cookie.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat
sauce, mixed veggies, cheese, salad, apple crisp .

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun,

nuts.
Thursday - Pizza, corn, peanut
butter bread, slaw, fruit cup
Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, pickles, celery with peanut butter,
lemon jello.

St. Elizabeth Monday - Pizza, buttered vege

Monday - Pizza, which was a substitute of the su ry muffin Wednes

notato chips, green beans, fruit cup. Tuesday - Taco, baked beans, pineapple, ice cream

School band makes rounds

The Grade School Band, under the direction of Mary Ann Davis presented concerts in special assemblies at all District 9 ele-mentary schools April 27 and 28.

The 70-member band played a variety of numbers, including "Mr. Touchdown," "Sturbridge Overture," "La Bamba," "Birth

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of the Blues" and "Norland March."

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- Be able to obtain five letters of reference. Pick up application from the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Front Desk. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE MAY 11, 1988. Complete and return the application by the date of June 3, 1988 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED ATER 4:30 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES. APPLICANTS WILL BE ASKED TO SIGN WHEN PICKING UP THEIR APPLICATION.

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Virgil Adams, 77, Granite City, died at 4:55 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

11, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
Mr. Adam's was born Oct. 25, 1910, in Murphysboro, Ill. He was a retired press operator decode and the street of the street of

Dixon

Grace V. (Bulander) Dixon, 77, 1112 Greenwood St., Madison, died at 10:07 a.m. Friday, May 13, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in the hospital one day and ill for five years.

Mrs. Dixon was born Nov. 22, 1910, in Marshalltown, Iowa. She was a homemaker and lived in the area most of her life.

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July 1910, in Marshalltown, Iowa. She was no mempaker and lived by her jusband, Hubert L. Davis; three sons, Clarence H. Dixon, Madisson; three daughters, Mrs. Isaiah (Betchy F.) Forehand, New Douglas, Ill., Mrs. Willis (Nellie M.) Foreits, Granite City, and Mrs. Dixon. Madison; three daughters, Mrs. Isaiah (Betchy F.) Forehand, New Douglas, Ill., Mrs. Willis (Nellie M.) Foreits, Granite City, and Mrs. Dixon. Mary B. Hunter.

Smith, Granite City, 35 grand-children; and 35 great-grandchildren; Yisitation will begin at 1 p.m.

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'Yisitation will begin at 1 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Mercer Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Hehle

Arthur W. Hehle, 63, Granite City, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 9, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medi-dal Center. He had been ill two days.

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Mr. Hehle was born in Wheeling,

Mr. Hehle was born in Wheeling,

W. Pa., and had resided in Grantic

Gist for 24 years.

The retired in 1986 as a loading
dock foreman for Middle West
Preight Co., St. Louis, where he
was employed for 25 years.

Mr. Hehle was a veteran of
World War II, a member of Mitchell Presbyterian Church, and
Teamsters and Chauffeurs Local

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E. H. Was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth Ann Hehle, who died June 1, 1987.

June 1, 1987.

He is survived by one son, Wayne Hehle, Granite City; by fopr daughters, Joyce Hehle, St. Louis, Hope Reynolds, Granite Gity, Rebecca Ann Bailey, Marine, Ill., and Connie Little-john, West Virginia; one sister, Marie Cavanas, Wheeling; and six grandchildren.

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wednesday at Werner Chapel for
Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, with
the Rev. Linda Shugert officiating,
Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemebery, Edwardsville.

Kraley

Ann (Krizmanich) Kraley, 76, Medison, died at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had

Mednesday, May 11, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill several years.

Mrs. Kraley was born Feb. 27, 1912, in Gilbert, Minn. She was a home maker and had lived in Madion for 59 years. She at one time (She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Madison.

Mrs. Kraley was preceded in death in 1962 by her husband, Thomas M. Kraley, a brother, John K. Krizmanich; and her particle of the man of the control of the control



Robert Poarch

Poarch

Robert Poarch, 77. Granite City, died Wednesday evening at his home.

Mr. Poarch was born July 10, 1910, in East St. Louis, and had lived in Granite City all his life. He retired in 1973 from Miles Laboratory, Granite City, where he was member of the Protestant faith. He was preceded in death in 1972 by his wife, Anna Mae.

Mr. Poarch is survived by two sons, Robert L. Poarch, Granite City, and Donald Loness; four daughters, Mrs. Jim (Bessie) Thompson, Hector, Ark, Rossella Thompson, Hector, Ark, Rossella Thompson, Hector, Ark, Rossella City, Mae Singler, Independence, Mo, and Mickie K. Poarch, Granite City; 14 grandchildren, Six great-grandchildren, Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Mercer Gart I of a.m. Monday at Mercer Gart I of a.m. Monday at Mercer Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.



Florence Spohr

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Florence F. (Graham) Spohr, 85, Granite City, a former police magistrate in Madison, died at 2,45 a.m. Saturday, May 14, 1988, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. In ill health for several years, she was supported to the several policy of the se

employed 20 years as a caseworker at the Venice Township Relief Office in Madison. Mrs. Spohr was a past worthy matron of Granite Chapter 650, Order of Eastern Star; a past worthy high priestess of Gabriel Start of Star

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West

Carl West, 61, 618 N. 52nd St., East St. Louis, died at 9:28 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, 1988, in his home, apparently after suffering a heart attack, Mr. West was born Feb. 4, 1927, in Brooklyn, and was a lifelong resident of the Metro East. He was self-employed as a machine

resident of the Metro East. He was self-employed as a machine repairman in the area for many years. He was a veteran of World

repairman in the area for many years. He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by two brothers, William Allen Butler III and David Butler, both of East St. Willetts Shelton and Loreli Newborn, both of East St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. today (Sunday) at the Temple Church of God in Christ, Brooklyn, with Elder William Turner, pastor, officiating, Burial ferson Barracks, Mo. Officer Funeral Home, 1501 Winstanley Ave., East St. Louis, is in charge of the arrangements.

Charges follow fatal accident

GRANITE CITY — Two counts of reckless homicide and a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol were filled against an Edwardsville man as the result of an accident Surday that killed two Alton women.

John R. Warren, 28, was charged Tuesday following an investigation by Granite City police.

police.

Sharon R. Abbot, 24, and Melissa A. Monroe, 23, died from injuries suffered in the accident at Illinois 3 and Niedringhaus Avenue. Both were passengers in a car driven by Chance D. Gibbons, 24, 3050 Circle Drive.

Gibbons, 24, avenue, represended.

Joseph Struck Drive. Gibbons' car was rear-ended at high speed by the car alleged by driven by Warren. A third car, driven by Glinda G. Ingram, 38, 2806 Emzee Ave., was also struck by the Warren car, but Ingram was reported uninjured.

uninjured.

Abbott was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Coroner Ed Morton. Warren: Gibbons and Monroe were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by city ambulance. Warren was treated and released and gibbons refused treatment after arriving.

Monroe died in the Emergency Room at Firmin Desloge Hospi-tal after transfer from St. Eliza-both

Mosquitos Nameoki budget reflects loss

budget reflects loss (continued from Page 1A) \$25.00 less. than last year's mainly because of Granite City's annexation of a coke plant in tax revenue for Nameok.

The township has challenged the annexation, and all tax revenue from the plant is being held in escrow until a court decides the matter. have been made in areas that will not affect service to the community, such as administrative travel expenses, Briggs said.

Madison Surplus salary may be sold

(Continued from Page 1A) \$100,000 annually. The agreement could meet the city's landfill requirements through the year 2000.

2000.

Both deals will be considered at the council meeting Tuesday.

WMS, a Chicago-based firm, is reputed to be the largest operator of sanitary landfills in the United States.

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were: Thursday, May 12 : 736 Pick 4 Game: 3807 Friday, May 13: 408 Pick 4 Game: 2120

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Recognizing police

QUAD CITY OBSERVANCE: A proclamation is signed by area mayors calling for the observance of Peace Officers' Memorial Day today (Sunday) and Police Appreciation Week through May 21. Seated from left are mayors John Bellcoff of Madison, Tyrone Echols of Venice and Glen Wilson of Pontoon Beach, Standing from left are police chaplain Rev. Thomas Succarotte, and police chiefs Charile Bridick of Madison, Farris Smith of Venice and Chet Ballew of Pontoon Beach. Granite City Mayor-Von-Dee Cruse was usavailable for the photo as was vacationing Police Chief Bob Astorian. The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will host the annual Law Enforcement Day banquet Monday night in honor of the local police.

Commemorative Lincoln postmark

To commemorate the reopen-ing of the Lincoln Home in Springfield, Ill., the U.S. Postal

Springfield, Ill., the U.S. Postal Service is issuing a commemorative postmark. Service is issuing a commemorative postmark of the service is suing a commemorative for the service of the

work was designed and drawn for the U.S. Postal Service by internationally known Lincoln artist Lloyd Ostendorf.
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Individuals or groups wishing to have their envelope auto-

graphed by Lloyd Ostendorf and canceled June 16 can do so at the Lincoln Home Visitors Cen-ter on that date.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

As a convenience to people that will not be able to attend the activities June 16, the commemorative envelope, along with other Lincoln memorabilia, will be available for purchase by the public at the Lincoln Home Vistors Center, which is open from 8 a.m. to 7:39 p.m. daily.

Surplus food will be given

Madison, Venice students

inducted in honor society

Officials in Chouteau, Nameo-ki, and Venice Townships and atearnounced that surplus government commodities will be distributed this month.
Distribution dates are May 18
and 19 at the various sites, officials said.

The Said officials will include processed cheese, rice, butter, drymilk, honey, cornmeal and flour.
The rice, dry milk, honey, cornmeal and flour are all in short
supply and persons will be asked
All products will be given out
on a first-come, first-served
basis by ticket number received
at the door.

The Salvation Army, 2007 E.

basis by ticket number received at the door.

The Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., will conduct its distribution of surplus food to Granite City Township residents May. 18 starting a Township will give out commodities at 8 a.m. May 18 at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison, Township officials said commodities will be given only at the signed affidavit before receiving the commodities.

Nameoki Township will give out commodities will be given only at the case of the signed affidavit before receiving the commodities.

Nameoki Township will give out commodities starting at 7:30 a.m. May 18 at the township building, 4250 lilinois Iou.

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To be eligible to receive commodities, persons must be residents of the township where they are receiving the food. They must be the head of a household or the spouse, have their Social Security number, and sign an affidavit that their total household income is within the guidehold income in the guidehold income is within the guidehold income in the guidehold income is within the guidehold income in the guidehold in the guid

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Recipients are to bring some
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Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include GIRL Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bates, 2232 Dawn Place, April 27, Laura Ashley, 8 pounds, 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer, 2523, Mr. and Mrs. David Brewer, 2524, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Sanders and the late Clyde Sanders Jr., 302 Wilson Park Lane, May 1, Carla Jane, 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

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BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace DeShon
Jr., 818 Alton Ave., Madison, May
2, Christopher Ryan, 7 pounds, 14
ounces.

Artists plan workshop

The Granite City Artist's Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, at the Granite City Branch Library entrance

entrance.

The program will be a film showing three different artists' approaches to the same subject.

There will be a workshop May 21, at the same location, with Ron Laboray as instructor, from 10 a.m. 10.3 p.m. Tickets will cost \$8.

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RANDY ODOM clears a hurdle for the Warrior track team.

Darnell sets conference mark

-COLLINSVILLE — Vince Dar-nell set a new Southwestern Con-ference record as he high-jumped 6-8 to win- that event in the conference meet on Thurs-day.

the conference meet on Thurs-day and was the only Warrior to win an event as the Warriors finished fifth in the meet with 22 points. East St. Louis easily out-distanced Alton 101-75 to win the distanced Alton 101-75 to win the distanced Alton 101-75 to win the distanced Alton 101-75 to win the with 43 points and Belleville west was fourth with 35. Collins-ville finished last with nine points.

points.

Darming and the Collinaville Invication of the Collinaville Invicational on May 7. But Thursday's leap still was better than
the previous SWC mark of 6-64
set by Edwardsville's Ross Klie
in 1963. Mascoutah's Darrin Plab
jumped 7-245 in the Mississippi
Valley Conference meet on
Thursday, the top high jump in
Thursday, the top high jump in
Plab will meet in the Class AA
sectional in Belleville on Friday.

Granite City had a pair of second-place finishes individually.

Kevin Sutphin was second to Alton's Jason Christian in the triple jump. Christian jumped 143-2; while Sutphin had a leap of 41-10. And Rick Dawes of the second to Belleville East's Pete Jones, who had a throw of 140-2. In the pole vault, David Gilkinson was third at 11-0. Darnell took fourth in the long jump with constant of the second to have been as the second to have

jump, two other meet records were set. Belleville. East's Tyrone Perry had a time of 22.0 in the 200 meters. The previous record was set by Alton's condition of the 200 meters. The previous record was set by Alton's condition 1972. East St. Louis' Kenny Robinson also had a time of 22.0, but was nipped at the tape by Perry.

A condition of the condition of the condition of 37.4 in the 30 low hurdles, breaking the mark of 37.7 set by Granite City's Tom Schooley in 1975. The Flyers Schooley mark with a second Schooley Smark with a second Schooley Smark with a second Schooley for the second school of the second sec

Complete results of Friday's girls Class AA sectional at Belleville East will be in Wednesday's Journal.

Warriors gain split with Maroons after late start

wild pitch and a throwing error by catcher Joe Wallace before Mark Begando relieved the ball where he wanted to and outside of the one double, they really didn't hit the ball real hard. Stegemeier said. "But Begando did a good job."

The game had the makings of a blowout, but the Marcons a blowout, but the Marcons a blowout, but the Marcons in the was enough for righthander Jeff Terveer (3-0). He struck out II and walked only one while pitching a two-hitter. Kory Burton singled in the third and scored on Graig Dippel's double, but that was it. The Warriors

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

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GRANITE CITY — Both the
Warriors and the Belleville West
Maroons got a late start Thursday. But—when the Maroons
started playing, the Warriors
waited a bit longer and paid the
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day, But—When the Maroons started playing, the Warriors watted a bit longer and paid the provided as the before the first inning before making its first out and scored six altogether on the way to an 8-1 win over the Warriors in the first game of a double-header. The first game of a double-header. The first game of a double-header. The first game of a double-header and the for the Maroons, who improved to 8-1 in league play (18-4 overall). East St. Louis is 7-2 with one game left.

Bob Stegemeier was extremely upset when one of the assigned unpires didn't arrive until after 5 p.m., 45 minutes after the meier was ejected in the sixth inning.

"He shouldn't be showing up

scheduled starting time. Stegemeier was ejected in the sixth

"He shouldn't be showing up
45 minutes late," Stegemeier
said. "I'we had problems with
this guy before. I should have
game when he got here, but I
didn't think it would be fair to
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had rocked Terveer in Belleville three weeks ago. That's us, Stegemeier said. That's us, Kow what we're going now that think he (Terveer) was that overpowering, but we weren't good hitters in the nighteap and Black (4-2) was a good pitcher. He allowed only four hits and struck out eight.

(4-2) was a good pitcher. He allowed only four hits and struck out eight.

"He's got to be one of our top three pitchers," Stegemeier said.

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Lady Maroons rip GC; kickers win

While the Belleville West base-ball team was clinching a tie for the Southwestern Conference championship at Granite City on Thursday, the Maroon softball team was taking it all for itself. -Belleville West 19-0- in the league, 22-2 overall) clinched the SWC with a 24-1 shellacking of the Lady Warriors on Thursday. Granite City, and the powerful Maroons showed no mercy, Jen-ny-Klotz pitched a no-hilter as West took advantage of nine errors.

Klotz also added a grand slam while teammates Cheryl Venor-

sky, Wendy Gauch and Brandy
Stall also memered. The
starbons of three the first,
eight in the second, two in the
third and 11 in the fourth after
the Lady Warriors (3-6, 6-11) had
scored in the first.

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Kim Pawlak and Colinsville 5-0 as Ramona Nuncz
pitched a one-hitter.

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The Warriors with the first society of the regular season with a 4-0 win
over Francis Howell North on
Thursday, Jennifer Debeve had

two goals — her 12th and 13th of the season — while Cheryl Sta-cey and Julie Dempsey both scored their first. Jill Griffin and Kelly Kessler shared the shutout in the nets.

"We played very well and I got a chance to play every-body," said coach Gene Baker. "We're looking forward to the sectional."

The Warriors finished the reg-ular season with an 11-3-2 mark. They are the top seed in the sec-tional and will host Springfield Sacred Heart in the first round at 4 p.m. Thursday.

2 days this week

2 days this week

The Barbara Kerch Elementary Sports Days will be held at
Maryville-School next week.

The fifth and sixth-grade students have spent the past several weeks preparing themselves
at weeks preparing themselves
the school year. Participants
must have earned the privilege
by competing in their own
school.

The chairpersons of the 1868
Sports Days are Clabble Briggs
of Niedringhaus School. The
girls Sports Day is May 18.

Sports Day will begin at 12:23.
p.m. each day. The first event
will be the 580-par Stund
the book property of the shuttle run, the standing long
jump, the high jump and the
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Award winners

GRANITE CITY natives John Kindle (left) and Brett Carner (right), received awards at MacMurray College's as the college of the

Maryville School hosts Sports Days

Booster Club meets Tuesday at GCHS

The Granite City High School coosters Club will meet on Tues-

The regular monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Booster Club members are urged to attend.

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SPRING CONCERT: The Advanced Mixed Chorus of Granite City High School performs to a capacity crowd in the school's auditorium last week. A variety of music, under the direction of Gail Mueller, was presented during the annual spring concert.

Concert honors senior vocalists

The Granite City High School Vocal Music Department pres-ented its annual spring concert Tuesday in the school auditori-

Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The Advanced Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Gail Mueller, opened the concert with Feverly Brothers medley, including the sense "Wake Up, Little Stusie," "All I Have to Do is Dream" and "Bye, Bye Love."

This chorus also performed the medley from the Broadway musical "Pippin," including the medical properties of the Sky."

"Orner of the Sky."

"Spread a Little Sunshine" and "No Time at All."

The advanced girls chorus,

No Time at All."
The advanced girls chorus, intando, sang "Let Me Enterin You," "Chapel of Love,"
The Power of Love" and "At the Hon."

The Fower of Love and "At the Hop."

The Girls Glee Club performed the numbers "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "Together, Wherever We Go," "Side by Side," "Hats" and "Somewhere Out There" with soloists Rebeca Burmeister, Debbie Hawk

and Tricia Valencia

The Swing Choir presented "Who Put the Bomp," "Stand by Me" and "Walk Like an Egyptian," choreographed by Melissa Murray.

Murray.

Graduating vocal music seniors recognized at the concert included Susan Arth. Sherry includes the senior of the senior

The entire Vocal Music Department joined together to sing the final song, "Reach for a Star."

Pianists for the evening were Melissa Murray and Carlie Smith.

Sportswear fashion event set at Famous

Seventeen' magazine will "Seventeen" magazine will bring free "summer games" to three Famous-Barr stores Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday, May 19, 20 and 21, with a fashion event of active and sportswear for Juniors. Denies Boncau, "Seventeen" Denies Boncau, "Seventeen" at pm Thursday, May 19, at Famous-Barr St. Clair Square; 7 p.m. Friday, May 20,

at Famous-Barr Northwest and at I p.m. Saturday, May 21, at Famous-Barr Chesterfield.
During "Summer Games," those attending will have chance to be the magazine to the magazine to Champions, a tenis tournament held in Mission Viejo, Calif. Prizes include national brand merchandise as well as gifts from Famous-Barr.

'Running Man' video shows game of future

By Nick and Eileen Pacino

Arnold Schwarzenegger is off and running in "Running Man" (1987), a futuristic mangle-movie directed by former television star Paul Michael Glaser ("Star-sky and Hutch").

sky and Hutch").

It is 2017 and Schwarzenegger is a former security officer, now known as the "Butcher of Bakersfield," wrongly accused and convicted of, the mass slaughter of men, somen and children. His reputation has children, His reputation has compared to the children of the man and children host of "The Running Man" death game show where the contestants are convicted felions racing through decimated Low Angelese pursued by "The Carlon of the Carlon of t

testants.

testants are this sounds, the ratings have been slipping lately and Killian is desperate for that one contestant who will not simply lay down and die but will give the viewers the gory battle that the second of the second with razor-sharp hockey sticks and exploding pucks; Dynamo, but the second of the second with razor-sharp hockey sticks and exploding pucks; Dynamo, Buzzsaw to second pucks; Dynamo, Buzzsaw to sec



ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER faces buzzsaw in a

Sean refuses to be penned in by questions

Staff affiliate
Sean Penn enjoys being interviewed only slightly better than he likes having his picture taken in public. But on a warm, sunny March morning in Hollywood, the reluctant actor showed up at the LeMondrain Hotel, as promised, for a brief round of interviews in front of a small group of pre-approved, print journalists.

views in front of a small group of pre-approved, print journalists.

Penn had declined to be interviewed on television.

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the chaplain.
"It isn't comfortable being interviewed," Penn said. "I haven't smoked in about two months and I am this morning. I suppose I'll figure out if this was a good idea at the end of the day."

After a brief round of intro-



Sean Penn

ductions (during which Penn asked if his smoking bothered anyone; was a state of Penn's parents came up. Penn's father is television and film director Leo Penn, and his mother is the former actress, Elleen Ryan.

They told me I should only do it if I really, really wanted to. Well, I thought I did. But in retrospect, remembering every respect to the property of th

theirs.
"My parents got away with being in the business better than I did, It wasn't such a high visibility thing for them. If I had known what was going to happen in terms of visibility for me and all that stuff, I would not have done it."

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Most of Penn's "Iame" has come from uncomplimentary news coverage of his fights on the property of the prise, and the probably last of the pens of the power of the prise, and the probably last of the pens of th

worse day-to-day violence in world, you need someone who is not afraid to show the darker side. Side side side shat Dennis can show the darker side and bring out whatever humor there may be in it. I don't know another director who can do that as well as Dennis."

Penn hopes to do a pending stage version of "Barfly," a play based on the current lim of the world of the stage of the

called "The Kindness of Women."

"Theater is going to play a
bigger part in my life, absolutely," Penn said. "So is writing.
Actually, I consider writing and
Actually, I consider writing and
kind of stuff, most of of all being
able to understand who you're
playing or writing about and
what really makes them tick
inside.

"Somitate interview with
Penn seemed to be over quickly,
despite his propensity to hesitate
when answering questions and
pause for long periods during his
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Praise but no commitment on \$95 million light rail system

By Judy Fahys
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WASHINGTON — The chairman of a House appropriations
subcommittee on April 20
praised St. Louis' proposed Metro Link light-rail system, but
gave no commitment that the
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being sought this year by local officials.

Support from members of the appropriations committee's transportation subcommittee followed a plea from Pat Watkins, commissioner, who urged the panel to include the project in future spending plans.

In spite of the praise, federal commitments to the light-rail project remain far from secure. St. Louis County officials are based to the light-rail system sought under a full-funding contract that is being required by the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

istration.

Congress already has appropriated \$92 million for the project but receipt of those funds is being held up until the full-funding agreement is reached. Also, some on Capitol Hill want to kill the federal mass transit program.

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Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., subcommittee chairman, said Metro Link could ease East St. Louis' economic troubles and strengthen industry on the Missourt side of the Mississipport and the Mississipport and the Mississipport and the Mississipport of th D-Fla.,

said. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., a saud.

Richard Durbin, D-III. a
theomnitee member, stepped
into the hearing just long enough
to add a few supportive comments. He said area communities had exceeded local matching
fund requirements by putting up
\$140 million in assets — including right-of-way for the line
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said of traffic snarls that inhibit
St. Louis commuters from traveling to Illinois.

The Illinois congressman concluded, "I hope we can find the
work." But finding enough money this year for projects like
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pressure is on us all the time," he said. "And you can see there is no scarcity of projects."

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Houston and Miami mass transit officials were among those at the hearing who were seeking money for new mass transit projects this year. They also won solid praise for planning and local support.

projects."

St. Louis County officials have balked at signing an agreement that might commit the county to paying more than the \$30 million it now pays annually to run the bus system. But Bi-State officials said they are confident they could get the agreement signed by local and federal officials in time.

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Watkins said she thinks local officials realize the importance of the control of

Activist urging convention

FARVIEW HEIGHTS — An Illinois political activist who calls state government a system of "politics for the politicians" is asking for ballot support in November for a state constitutional convention.

Patrick Quinn, a spokesman for Clitzens for Constitutional Reform, was in Fairview Heights on May to discuss the patrick property of the political politics of the patrick of the pat

sions.

Quinn and volunteers organized a 1980 "Cutback Amendment" to the Illinois Constitution that succeeded in reducing the size of the Illinois House by one-

ment" to the Illinois Constitution that succeeded in reducing the size of the Illinois House by one-third.

With the 100-year-old state officials to hold a binding referendum every 20 years allowing voters to decide if a should be held.

As shown by the Illinois House change from three-member to one-member districts, the constitution can be revised through amendments submitted to vote-thanges are needed, including a shift of support for education from property taxes back to the state.

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ment to require the state to fully fund its mandates to local gov-

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"The idea in 1970 was to stimulate the General Assembly
every 20 years," Quinn said,
adding that he does not agree
with top state officials that a
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would cost as much as \$30 million.

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estate taxes.
Quinn said that in 1976 the state was footing 48 percent of the cost of education but that level has dropped to 38 percent. He said recently released figures show Illinois ranks 44th in direct secondary and higher education, "the lowest of the 15 most populous states.

"Although the constitution makes the state principally responsible for funding education has held that this doesn't mean the state has to provide 50 percent of all the funding." Quinn said.

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Bus subsidies sought from 2 counties

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such service, commissioners such service, commissioners service, commissioners service, commissioners service, commissioner means, but they must meet their responsibilities" to finance Bi-State's bus operations, Commissioner Tom Purcell said.

Other commissioners who attended a meeting of the transit. Charles and Jefferson want public bus service, "they have to pay for it," said Particla Watkins, a commissioner from Illimois.

pay for it," said Patricia Wat-kins, a commissioner from Illi-nois. The eight-month-old Interstate 55 Express to Arnold and two 25-year-old lines serving down-town St. Charles are imperiled because the two outlying coun-ties do not underwrite the bus

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To give the counties and the East-West Galeway Coordinating Council time to reach a metro-politamide plan for expanding Bi-State bus service, transit committee members voted to extend the 1-55 Express until

December. It had been scheduled to end in June.

The St. Charles lines do not face immediate termination. The shadown of the continuality of the coordinating of the c